The Chronicle

Monday, November 8, 2004

Student operated since 1981 http://chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu

PUC gains international attention

Korean business people travel to PUC to learn Hill's principles

BY JORDAN HESTERMANN
News Editor

Photo by Jordan Hestermann

Korean students and professionals intermingle at a dinner sponsored by the Napoleon Hill Foundation.

The Napoleon Hill Center taught the principles of a positive mental attitude to a group of 36 Korean business people interested in teaching and participating in a Hill inspired leadership program in Korea.

The classes took place last week in the Center building where the Napoleon Hill Center and Library are located.

Judith Williamson, director of the Napoleon Hill World Learning Center and instructor of the week long course, said that Dr. Kim from the Phoenix Leadership Center in Korea contacted her two years ago about learning the positive mental attitude course taught by the Napoleon Hill Foundation.

She said the Phoenix Leadership Center teaches motivational courses based on things like Steven Covey's "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" and other philosophies of that nature. Williamson said Dr. Kim realized from reading the Korean translations of Hill's books that the modern philosophies are rooted in Hill's philosophy.

Peter Tongha Ryu, a Korean associate of the Phoenix Leadership Center living in Canada who helped coordinate the visit, said Dr. Kim was the one that recognized the Napoleon Hill Foundation and its well known curriculum and wanted to be able to teach it within the Phoenix Leadership Center.

"He had a dream to visit here," Ryu said.

Ryu said Dr. Kim found the contact point with Williamson two years ago and that the initial contact resulted in their visit last week.

"We were very surprised at the tact of this organization," Ryu said.

Ryu said they were impressed by the historical knowledge and technical abilities of the foundation. He said the foundation has a lot of resources for being a non-profit organization.

Williamson said the language difference was hard since everything had to be translated from English into Korean. She also said this was the largest group of international people the foundation has taught, here or overseas.

Chino Martinez, administrative assistant and graphic arts designer for the foundation, agreed the language barrier was a problem.

"There is a certain momentum you get when teaching the program in English. The momentum staggered because of the translation taking place. It was a challenge," Martinez said.

However, Martinez said despite the challenges, the group wanted to learn bad enough to put up with any adversity.

Ryu said the target goal for the Korean group coming here to learn the program is to take it back to Korea and develop a good program

See Hill, page 5

Korean students pilot program beginning international exchange

BY JORDAN HESTERMANN
News Editor

Eighteen Korean students are here from the Seoul National University of Technology to participate in the new certification program for component based software engineering.

The students arrived in September and will be here until the middle of March.

Terri Chance, from resource management, has been part of helping the Korean students while they are here. She said the students are part of a pilot program to have Korean students come here. She said they hope to have 40 students again next fall.

"It will be easier because they will have access to the student housing," Chance said.

Chance said the Korean students are not participating in regular classes like the rest of the students. She said it is a special program set up between the Seoul National University and PUC for the Korean students.

"The students go to class from 8:30 to 5:30 with an hour for lunch," Chance said.

Some of the Korean students said it is hard because they do not have time for a lot of things.

Kim Ki-Nam (Antwan), 26 year old Korean student, said, "It is difficult for us. We are trying to do our best but we're having some problem with speaking English."

Chance said they try to encourage the students to use English as much as they can while they are here.

Another student, 25 year old Cha Byung Kwon (Ace) said the American culture is different than they thought. He said it is hard to make friends with American students because the Korean students and the American students are so busy. Kim said they would like to meet American students.

Chance said part of the contract with Seoul National University

See Korean, page 5

International debaters challenge PUC students

BY KENDRA JESSEN
Managing Editor

Great Britain's two reigning national debate champions are coming to PUC Thursday, Nov. 11 to debate with two PUC students on the topic, "Resolution: This House Believes that the Use of Force in Iraq is Unconscionable."

The event is free to students and will be held in Alumni Hall in SFLC at 12:30 p.m.

Ronald Kovach, assistant vice chancellor of academic affairs, is coordinating the campus event.

He said the British students are stopping at PUC as part of their fall tour of 30 colleges and universities from coast to coast.

"This is a great event for our campus and a great opportunity for these students," Kovach said. "This is also a way to share our academic community with other people."

He said the topic the students are debating is a very lively one, since it deals with the moral, political and international issues of war.

He said that in the English tradition it doesn't matter what side debaters argue because it is a rhetorical exercise, they are comfortable with the topic and are able to argue either side.

"This is going to be a rhetorical exercise that really demonstrates what a learned person should be able to do," Kovach said.

The British debaters are Robert Marrs, a graduate of the University of Glasglow where he studied politics, and Aneurin "Nye" Brewer, a philosophy graduate from Bristol University. Each will be teamed with one of the two PUC debaters: Megan Stas, a freshman majoring in political science and communications and Carl Roach, a sophomore majoring in English and communications.

The British students were selected by the English-speaking Union and one of them was a runner-up in the world competition. The students from PUC were selected by the Communications Department.

Stas said she is extremely excited about the debate.

"This debate will provide students with an opportunity to see what academic debate looks like," Stas said. "It will also hopefully open doors for a debate team at Purdue Cal."

Roach is also excited about the event.

"This is an awesome opportunity for the campus. It will be neat to have such prestigous English students on campus," Roach said. "It will also hopefully create more opportunities for future debates at Purdue Calumet."

PUC Professor of Communication William Robinson will moderate the debate.

Kovach said after it is over, students will have a chance to vote on who made the best case.

"What you vote on doesn't have to be your personal point of view, it's whoever makes the better case," he said. "It's basically the idea that you can differentiate between the argument and the content."

Kovach said a representative from the City of Hammond will be there to deem Nov. 11 National British debate team day. A trumpeter from the Northwest Indiana Symphony Orchestra will also be on hand to play a processional and recessional along with the British and U.S. National Anthems.

SPORTS: Basketball season begins! **ENTERTAINMENT: A taste of Thai**

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

OUR PROFESSORS STAY ON TOP OF RESEARCH IN ORDER TO HELP YOU

One of our Strategic Plan goals is to promote and support faculty/staff excellence. The reason behind that is to help you—our students—succeed. To help you reach your educational goals, our faculty and staff must remain current. A good example of a faculty member who is on top of the research in her field is Chenn Zhou, professor of mechanical engineering.

Prof. Zhou has received the R&D 100 award, a prestigious research and development award from R&D magazine.

It was presented recently to her and colleagues Brian Golchert, Steve Lottes, Michael Petrick and the late Shen Lin Chang from Argonne National Laboratory for their applied research on a three-dimensional multiphase computer code to model glass furnace design and performance.

HOW IT WORKS

Their glass furnace model was developed so that within the glass industry furnace design, performance and operation can be evaluated. Via the code, computer simulation can be generated that enables engineers to determine critical heat transfer, flow and reaction patterns within a glass furnace's interior.

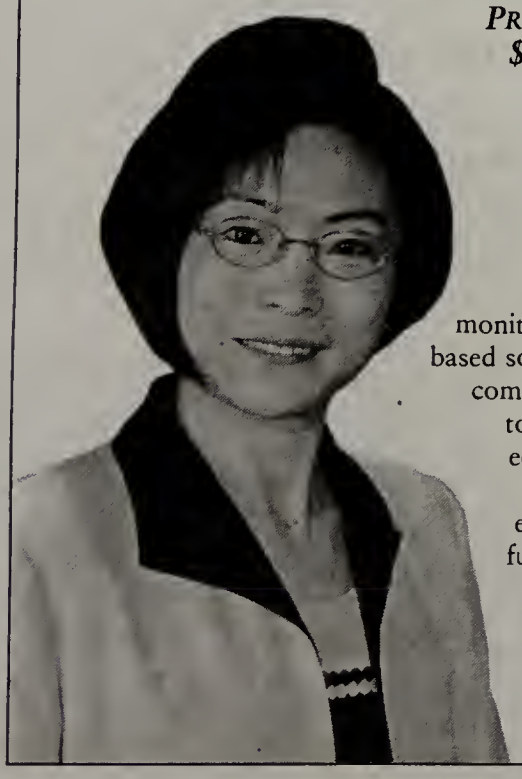
The simulation permits experiments to be conducted inexpensively by computer. Through these experiments, operating and design parameters can be varied to determine how they affect furnace performance and lead to greater efficiency and productivity.

"We have used computational fluid dynamics as a means to help industry increase energy efficiency, improve product quality and reduce emissions," Prof. Zhou said.

THIS RESEARCH BENEFITS INDUSTRY AS WELL AS HER STUDENTS

According to Michael Gealt, dean of the School of Engineering, Mathematics and Science, Prof. Zhou's research has wide-reaching benefits in industry and the classroom.

"Use of computational methods, such as those developed by Dr. Zhou, enables industry to improve manufacturing processes in a cost effective way," he said. "This makes our industrial base healthier, so that more people can be employed at the same time that the corporation earns greater profits. Dr. Zhou, her colleagues and her students are helping Purdue Calumet improve the economic outlook for Northwest Indiana."



PROF. ZHOU PULLED IN A $1.29 MILLION DOLLAR GRANT, TOO!

Last year, Prof. Zhou received a $1.29 million Indiana 21st Century Research & Technology grant to develop a new monitoring/control technology-based software that also relies on computational fluid dynamics to improve the competitive edge of steel companies by evaluating and predicting erosion patterns in a blast furnace hearth. The ability to do so can increase productivity and reduce costs significantly, while extending the life of a blast furnace.

The Administrative Update is a paid advertisement.

What's Goin' On?

A look around campus

Free HIV/AIDS testing and presentation on campus

The Aliveness Project will be on campus Nov. 15 to give a free presentation at The Center at 9 a.m. They will also be offering free HIV/AIDS testing in SFLC-301 Nov. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary, students can just walk in.

Chancellor seeks students who enjoy reading

The Center for Career and Leadership Development is looking for students who are interested in participating in the Chancellor's Reading Circle on Nov. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. "The Life of Pi" by Yann Martel will be discussed. Interested students may contact Student Life and Activities at (219) 989-2369 or visit SFLC-324H to register. Books are provided.

Sports department looks for musicians to start pep band

The PUC sports department is looking for musicians interested in forming a pep band. Anyone interested should contact Emil Lulich in PER K-170 or call (219) 989-2095.

"Catsplay" performed without charge for campus

"Catsplay" will be performed Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall, SFLC-3rd floor with cultural activities beginning at 2 p.m. Admission is free. The play is sponsored by Building Community Through the Arts Committee. Call (219) 989-3218 for more information on the play and activities.

University of Chicago history professor visits campus

The History and Political Science Department is sponsoring a presentation by Professor Leon Fink Nov. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gyte-103. The presentation is entitled "Globalization, American Workers, and the Worlds' Two Guilded Ages." Fink is a professor of history and university scholar at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Refreshments will be provided.

Executive Board meets to discuss student organizations

The Student Organization Executive Board meeting is scheduled for Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SFLC-321. Students interested in learning more about student organizations are invited to attend. To attend, register at www.calumet.purdue/ccld/calendar/.

SJC collects donations for Habitat for Humanity

The Social Justice Club is accepting donations until Nov. 11 at their tables in CLO and SFLC. The funds will be given to Habitat for Humanity. Habitat built a house for a family in Gary which ended up being set on fire in a racist attack. For more information on the fund contact the club at sjcpuc@hotmail.com.

Sorority sponsors different events each day this week

Sigma Gamma Rho sponsors a week's worth of events on campus. Nov. 8 is a food and clothing drive with boxes around campus for donations; Nov. 9 is Greek Forum 2004 in SFLC-TV room from 12:22 p.m. to 2:22 p.m. and Nov. 10 is a spades battle from 12:22 p.m. to 2:22 p.m. in SFLC-104. Check flyers posted on campus for other events this week sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho. For more information contact sgrho_etachi@yahoo.com

Tryouts begin for campus dance/pom team members

Tryouts for the PUC Dance/pom team will be Nov. 9, 11 and 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the PER building near the gym. For more information call (219) 922-8378 and leave a message.

The Chronicle opens hours for journalism lab

The Chronicle is offering a journalism lab for anyone interested in learning how to write in news style. The hours are Wednesdays 11 a.m. to noon and 4 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays 2 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. For more information call (219) 989-2547 or stop by SFLC-344-H during open hours.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, clubs, organizations or departments in "What's Goin' On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle is published on Mondays. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit briefs to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at: chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc:mail - chronicle or to the News Department located in the Student Faculty Library Center, Room 344-H.

The Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet
2200 169th St. SFLC 344-H,
Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094
Phone: (219) 989-2547

Fax: (219) 989-2770
E-mail: chroncle@calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle

http://chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu

Editor in Chief
Terrie Henderson

Managing Editor
Kendra Jessen

Online Editor
Dave Thompson

News Editor
Jordan Hestermann

Entertainment Editor
Natalie Wahlberg

Sports Editor
Dave Thompson

Chief Copy Editor
Dave Tomko

Business Manager
Mario Lopez

Advertising Representatives
James Zapinski

Movie Critic
Terrence Isbell

Staff Writers
Anuj Bhatia
Jade Lee Culberson
Brandon DePaolo
Michael Finney
Carl Huizenga
Kevin James
Vita Lazauskas
Mandy Lucious
Stephen Lynch
Frank Sprankle
Elizabeth Stephenson
Carole Stueben
Jeff Waugaman
Elizabeth Wilkinson
David Wright

Production Manager
Linda Merrick

Production Designers
Saurabh Jaiswal

Adviser
Kevin Rose

Election results cause mixed feelings

KENDRA JESSEN
Managing Editor

JORDAN HESTERMANN
News Editor

With the presidential election bringing in record numbers of voters and being one of the closest in history, PUC students and faculty express mixed emotions toward the final result.

Bush supporters are happy that he will remain in office for four more years.

Cynthia Lopez, a freshman majoring in psychology, believes Bush will lead the country in the right direction.

"I think Bush is a great president, he understands what he is doing with the country. He is on the right track, he is going the right way," Lopez said. "Kerry flip-flopped too much; it has to be either one way or another if he is going to be president."

Keith Portman, a science instructor, is also glad that Bush won.

"I'm happy he won," Portman said. "I like his fiscal policy and I voted for him strictly on that."

Kerry supporters were saddened by the fact that Bush will remain in office for four more years.

Bryan Graziani, a senior majoring in hospitality and tourism management, liked Kerry's plan for the war in Iraq better than Bush's.

"I think Kerry had a better exit strategy for the war, he would have cut back the troops and eventually pulled out. I also think he would have tried to bring the jobs that were outsourced back to the states. Graziani said. "Bush is a moron. I don't believe in his interests overseas, we shouldn't be there."

Kerri Hess, a junior majoring in elementary education, thought Kerry was an overall better candidate.

"I liked Kerry, I trusted him. He was more down-to-earth and appealed to my age group," Hess said. "I hate George Bush. I think that in order for him to make any impression on me he is going to have to work his butt off in the next four years. He is not doing anything good for our country and I don't trust him."

Other students and faculty said they could have predicted the results of the election before it took place.

"I thought Bush was going to win, even though I didn't want him to," Violeta Cvetanovska, a sophomore majoring in political science, said. "Kerry was not a strong enough candidate."

History and foreign policy instructor, Valentino Martinez, said he also thought ahead of time that Bush would win.

"I thought Bush was going to win. I saw it coming. I thought he would win by what he did. I wasn't surprised," Martinez said.

Valentino said it was good that people were so interested in the election.

"It caused a lot of interest among the whole country. It sure was interesting, because it was close," Martinez said.

Saul Lerner, department head for the history and political science department, chose not to comment on the results of the election, but did say it's very important for young people participate and that this was the first time since the '60s that there was such an "outpouring of young people."

He said he lead a discussion in one of his classes because he felt that was better than inflicting a particular position in his classroom.

"There was a good deal of discussion on the issues, the campaigns and even the issue of Indiana versus Illinois," Lerner said.

Student groups think voting doesn't count

MANDY LUCIOUS
Staff Writer

During the forum "Decision 2004" hosted by the Political Science Association, students discussed political issues, the election and watched the movie "FahrenHype 911."

The forum consisted of panel members and students actively debating political issues.

Leah Powell, a sophomore majoring in Political Science and PSA member, said students should start a "revolution" by making "a conscious informed decision not to vote."

However, not everyone agreed with Powell's ideas for "revolution."

Angel Vargas, also a member of the PSA, said, "By not voting you are failing your democracy."

One panel member, Mike Vega, secondary education social studies major, said "[Bush's] alliance falls with big businesses and big money, not in the interest of everyday people."

Panel member Tony Lenzo, a graduate student in communication, described citizens as "rats in a maze."

In a rat maze, he said, the rat has the option to go left or right, but it is still a rat in a maze.

Lenzo said, "The system is set up for big businesses. The government and big businesses work for each other. The system needs segregation and oppression in order to operate."

Vega said, "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

He said Kerry is no better than Bush and in some ways, "it's the same guy."

Photo by Mandy Lucious

Students participate in the forum "Decision 2004," where the government and the presidential election was discussed.

A major discussion during the forum was that Bush and Kerry are identical in their stance on war. Panel members said both candidates felt the need to continue on with the war in Iraq, and said the reason for this was that oil is the "lifeline of capitalism."

Panel members also said the primary reason we are currently at war is to gain a foundation in the Middle East while trying to boost the economy with contracts for U.S. corporations. They said controlling the oil means economic dominance in foreign economies, primarily in Europe and China.

Some in the PSA as well as some in the Union for Democratic Communications agree that the betterment of working class citizens is not going to occur inside a voting booth.

"You should count on your own power as workers, students and citizens for change," Vega said. "Don't rely on elected officials who serve in the interest of rich people to make change for the U.S. Make change happen yourself, in your community."

Marijuana confiscated from intoxicated man

TERRIE HENDERSON
Editor in Cheif

University Police confiscated almost half a pound of marijuana last week after receiving a call from a neighborhood business owner reporting an intoxicated 24-year-old man walking towards the campus.

Dave Bergin, owner of Woodmar Delicatessen, said that on early Monday, Nov. 1, they noticed a customer acting strangely. The man, who is not a student at PUC, reportedly had a blue rubber container with him.

"I thought he was really intoxicated," Bergin said.

Bergin said the man's apparel was also strange. He described the man as wearing a hooded sweatshirt, shorts, grey wool socks and boots that were unzipped.

Bergin said the man kept going in and out of the deli making telephone calls on his cellular phone. Bergin said at first, he thought the man was attempting to call someone for a ride.

Bergin noticed the man carrying the blue rubber container with him whenever he would leave the deli, which caused him to be suspicious of the container's contents.

"It made me nervous because I thought he might have a gun," Bergin said.

Bergin said the man ordered a tuna sandwich and sat in the restaurant and ate his meal, however he was not happy about his order and was loud and disruptive.

"He seemed kind of angry because we didn't have chicken salad," Bergin said.

Bergin said the man wobbled back and forth, and seemed to get progressively worse as he spent more time in the deli.

"He had a very bad smell about him," Bergin said. "I had to spray Lysol after he left because the smell was so bad."

Bergin said the man was not a regular customer. In fact, Bergin said, he had never seen the man before.

"I was happy to see him leave," Bergin said.

Bergin called University Police when he noticed the man was walking through the PUC parking lot.

"I thought he was going to try to break into cars," Bergin said.

Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for advancement and university relations, said Officer Ron Ervin, who was on scene, noticed the suspect was unstable and apparently intoxicated.

Lukoshus said the man had slurred speech and told the Ervin he was going home, but he wasn't quite sure where home was.

When Ervin asked what was in the blue container, the man responded, "Pop, food and pot."

Lukoshus said, "Sure enough, there was pot."

Lukoshus said the man had three bags of marijuana, which was "approaching a half pound."

The man lives in the Tanglewood Apartments and was going to visit his mother, who lives on Wicker Avenue.

University Police handcuffed the suspect and transported him in a PUC squad car to the interviewing room at the University Police station, where Lukoshus said the man fell asleep.

University Police called the Hammond Police, and the man was put into their custody.

Discussion flares students' tempers

KEVIN JAMES
Staff Writer

Students walking through the SFLC lounge last week during a forum titled "Decision 2004" might have noticed heated conversation rising through the room.

The purpose of the Political Science Association hosted forum, co-sponsored by the Social Justice Club and Student Vegetarian Coalition, was to highlight election issues on the day before general elections.

The idea was to encourage a thoughtful discussion and get students to *think about* the issues they are concerned about during this election cycle.

But the event turned ugly when discussions became not only heated, but thunderous.

The diverse campus community of PUC attacked a wide variety of issues that proved paramount during the election season.

Even though conversations ranged from tuition and education policies to the war in Iraq, there was another sentiment that some students had about the forum. They thought too many used the forum as a way to push beliefs on others instead of listening to each other in an open group environment.

"All that they do is tell you that you are wrong and they are right. There is little real discussion going on," Amy Swift, a junior majoring in nursing, said.

This was echoed by another student as well.

"In a discussion, individual's ideals are supposed to be heard and considered," Keith Gordon, a communications major, said. "All that they were doing is ridiculing the ideas that did not match their own."

Gordon said that even though the concept was ideal, the conversation was anything but.

"The basic idea was great. We need more involvement around the campus in order to initiate change, but this quickly devolved into a verbal fist fight," he said.

Greg Peterson, a sophomore majoring in business, said the arguments and disagreements were to be expected within a group of people with many different views and opinions.

"Many students have strong beliefs and refuse to back down from them," Peterson said.

He said the discussion experience was valuable to the students on campus.

"It's good that someone encouraged this discussion," Peterson said.

The Chronicle
Editorial Board
Fall 2004
Terrie Henderson, editor in chief
Kendra Jessen, managing editor
Jordan Hestermann, news editor
Natalie Wahlberg, entertainment editor
Dave Tomko, chief copy editor
Dave Thompson, online editor

Unfavorable election results not end of road

Lake County voted for John Kerry in the 2004 election. Of the voters in Lake County, only 38 percent voted for President George Bush. An overwhelming amount of people, 61 percent, voted for Kerry. Lake County was the only county in Indiana to strongly vote for Kerry, in a widely and dominantly Republican state.

Based on those statistics, it is safe to say that to a significant amount of Lake County residents, Bush's reelection was not what they hoped for when they voted last week.

Many students on campus are not only upset by the decision, but devastated. Young people who cast their ballot for the democratic candidate, many who voted for the first time, believed whole heartedly that when they went to the polls and punched their ballot for Kerry, he would win, and everything would change over night.

In our society, people sometimes want results right away. For many, four years seems like an eternity and it's hard to visualize anything past that.

The ambitious youth who got involved, protested, rallied and encouraged discussions with friends and family members, now may feel as though their vote didn't matter, that nothing they could have done would have been enough and they also may feel betrayed by the system.

Overall, voting for the candidate that didn't win, especially when so many are adamantly against the Iraq war and the Patriot Act, will undoubtedly leave some feeling empty and disillusioned.

But there are things that can still be done, and the no one should feel that voting was a waste of their time.

The worst thing an ambitious and involved youth could do is retreat back into their caves and give up the fight for their beliefs. It is important to continue to vote in future elections, even if the candidate you supported did not win.

Continue to support causes that are important to you. Things only get better when you work towards a solution and a goal.

Students need to stay informed and up-to-date on current events. Bush has been elected for another four years, but no matter who you voted for, it is important to watch what transpires and remain firm in your values but open to other people's viewpoints. Real learning happens when questions are raised and people are passionate about topics. Continually raising questions and concerns about political issues is one of the best things citizens can do.

Being patient is important. Now that elections are over, it is time to listen, watch and become even more educated about issues that affect all of us.

As people, we must continue to remain connected to each other, not divided.

As citizens, our common goals should be the same. Those goals should be to promote peace, safety and to increase the quality of life for all people, including those outside of the United States. It is the duty of every citizen to make sure they stay informed, so that they can make educated decisions, protect their civil rights and ensure the country's leaders are acting humanely and justly not only within our country, but in the rest of the world.

No one person can change things alone; things are accomplished in small steps when citizens ban together and work towards common goals, even if we don't see eye to eye on every issue. In the United States, there are still a lot of issues that need to be addressed and things that need to be accomplished. We, as Americans, should use our rights, our votes, and our courage to bring justice and resolve not only the people of the United States, but the rest of the world.

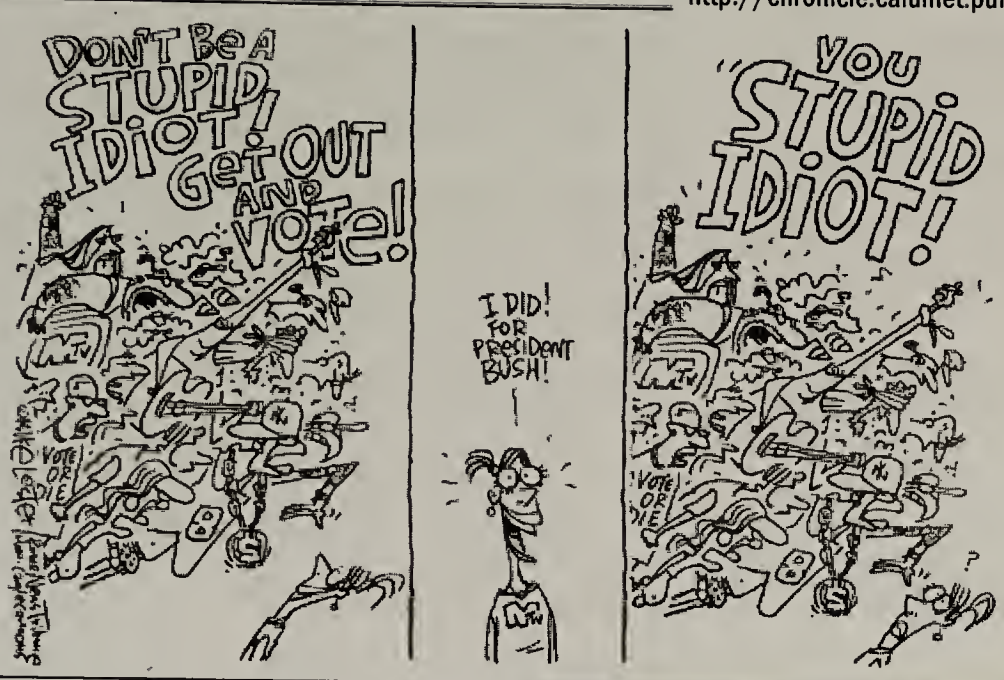
The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better the chances of publication.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Monday before publication.

Volume 23 Issue 11



Are you positive?

KENDRA JESSEN
Managing Editor

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 40 million people worldwide are living with HIV or AIDS. Between 850,000 and 950,000 of those people are U.S. residents. The CDC estimates that one-fourth of infected U.S. citizens are unaware they have the disease.

The PUC School of Nursing is sponsoring an informative presentation on HIV and AIDS by The Aliveness Project of Northwest Indiana at The Center Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. There will also be free, confidential HIV/AIDS testing Nov. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SFLC-301. No appointment is needed, you can just walk in. If you feel you are at risk for HIV or AIDS, now is the perfect time to find out if you are infected before you spread the virus to someone else.

The scary thing about HIV is that people who are infected may look and feel healthy for a long time. It may actually take up to 10 years for people with HIV to actually develop AIDS. Throughout those years, the virus can still be spread.

AIDS and HIV are a worldwide epidemic and as unfortunate as it is, many people do not take it seriously. Everyone seems to be in the state of mind, "It can't happen to me," when really, the statistics prove that it can.

Abstinence is definitely the best way to avoid getting HIV, but to many people, asking them to be abstinent is unrealistic. Therefore, it seems only logical to ask sexually active individuals to practice safe sex.

I still notice fellow students talking to their friends about drunken one-night stands they've had and who they've slept with. Quite frankly, that is all very disturbing.

It seems as the epidemic worsens, morals have become looser, when really everyone should be stopping to think before they participate in risky sexual behavior.

I guarantee that if you attend the Aliveness Project's presentation, you will be shocked at some of the statistics they present. Even if you are not at risk for the virus, I still urge you to attend. The only way to prevent the spread of HIV is to become educated on the facts. Share them with everyone; fellow students, family, friends. There is no cure for AIDS, once you get it, there is no going back.

This may all sound very preachy, but the truth of the matter is, people need to hear these facts and understand that it can happen to them. The virus does not discrimi-

Write the editorial staff at:
chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu
Please limit your letter to 400 words
to ensure it will be printed in its entirety.

Letter to the Editor

Be Fair to PUC Students

Internships are neither slave-labor "jobs" nor golden opportunities that students need to be forced to find for themselves.

They are useful supplements for vocationally oriented majors. Something similar to internships is, of course, the requirement of student teaching.

Remember, though, that studies show that at least half of all employed college students are actually in jobs that are completely unrelated to whatever they majored in.

Being able to get the degree is what most counts. And fairness in requirements is what matters most.

So the main issue involving internships is how they are set up for students, their impact on a student's overall educational experience.

Each program must be carefully examined within the context of the particular major. In the Department of History and Political Science, for example, it certainly makes more sense to have internships for those planning to enter law enforcement with a criminal justice option than for those majoring in European history.

As for the general political science major, there is also the problem brought to the attention of *The Chronicle* readers last spring by the student Political Science Association.

All political science majors are now required to undertake internships in addition to other requirements that are in fact not required of such majors in West Lafayette.

This added burden to our mostly working-class students isn't fair.

In any event, if internships are to be required, they should be as available and accessible as student teaching assignments, with a corresponding curriculum adjusted for what is essentially a period of apprenticeship. Otherwise, the internships should be voluntary.

Then too, there is the current chancellor's cost-cutting decision to take an additional annual $300,000 away from our students by tightening the tuition refund policy.

Students should have at least ONE week's grace period before docking them 20 percent.

Sometimes a student would rather take course X, but it is filled, so they sign up for course Y instead. Then there is an opening in course X. But if the student wants to add/drop, they must now pay a 20 percent penalty from the first day of class. That's unfair.

In deciding upon requirements, we must not forget that their impact is more likely to be felt by students with lower educational preparation, who have full-time jobs, whose parents are less able to afford sending their children to college, who have children or other family duties, are women or members of minority groups.

In short, the mission of Purdue University Calumet is and must remain focused on its special responsibility to the people of Northwest Indiana.

Gene DeFelice
Political Science

University Division goes for a change in name

ANUJ BHATIA
Staff Writer

University Division, a center of dynamic learning and one of the strongest divisions on campus, plans to change its ongoing division with a new look. The division also plans to redefine its name.

The management of University Division said the division is a committed division that offers plenty of resources and skills that strengthen and complement the basic knowledge of students' minds. This division works closely with the faculty members to insure academic success for the students.

Ronald Kovach, assistant vice-chancellor of academic affairs, said, "Many students start their college career without a certain goal in mind or having an undecided major."

He said University Division makes a student explore their options by helping them to excel in the right courses.

Kovach said the division includes different departments such as: The Testing Center, Instruction Center and Tutoring Center.

Cathie Kadow, who works in the University Division office, said, "The students are offered a great learning experience as this division works closely with students to make them comfortable, self-confident and satisfied."

She said they also help students to ease the transition into college with groups such as first generation college students with the same work, social or study background.

"The division also offers monitoring programs that are federally-funded grant programs which provide support and guides the students towards high-skills and high demand for their career pathway," Kadow said.

They also administer placement tests and offer orientation to new students.

Larry Steffel, coordinator for the internships in the department, works to build relationships with companies and organizations for students to give them experience which often leads to career opportunities.

University Division is also closely linked to the Center for Career and Leadership Development, which helps in developing students' hands-on experience that test the theories and skills learned in the classroom. As a result they are successful in cultivating well-educated and well-trained pre-professionals under the guidance of expert faculty.

University Division's manual lists services are offered to students through the Testing Center. These testing services include SAT, ACT and ISAT that are required for admission to colleges and universities. The College Level Examination program and the Graduate Record Examination are a part of the testing center. The Nursing Challenge Exam and the Professional Assessment for Beginning Teacher are also offered for learning strengths.

The manual also includes information about the supplemental instruction program which University Division said is a proven source for students in improving their academic performances for retention in traditionally difficult classes. Specially trained student-leaders, work with faculty members to promote effective studying. They also help students in mastering course contents with integrating learning and study strategies.

Students themselves form a major part of the system; Renee Williams and Lois Gamble are some of the coordinators for the Bridge Program that forms a relationship between the high school and the college level program.

University Division offers a major variety of facilities to the students in many fields that can make them excel in their respective fields of majors.

Korean

Continued from page 1

was to help the Korean students adjust.

"We did all the shopping to set up their apartments," Chance said.

She said that Seoul paid for all the expenses. She said they also pay for transportation for the students each day to and from school. The students are staying in the Tanglewood Apartments nearby and are picked up by cab every day for school.

"The students are picked up after school and some are brought to the Y where they go swimming while others are brought back to the apartments," Chance said.

Cha said when they have a problem with English or television, they ask Chance. He said they also try to teach her about their culture.

"We try to show her Korean culture," Cha said.

Chance said they had her and a few other people from the department over for dinner. They cooked traditional Korean foods.

"It was a contest. The boys cooked and the girls cooked to see who could cook better," Chance said.

Chance said one of the best things about the program has been the friendships.

"I really like them and am going to miss them when they go back," Chance said.

Kim said the program they are learning in class is good, even though their schedules are tight.

"I like it," Kim said.

Lee Jun Ho (Paul) said the group is supported by the Korean government to be here. He said they had to apply to be part of the program and were chosen based on their GPA and English speaking skills.

Lee said going abroad is an opportunity to learn many things from the world and get a better perspective on things.

"If someone goes abroad they can think about many things in life," Lee said.

Lee said being away from home has made him realize what he misses from home.

Kim said being away from home has not been a problem since they have a telephone and internet access.

Cha said he does miss his parents.

Chance said the students have been able to go to Chicago. They will be going again while they are here to visit the museums. Also, they have three trips to the Challenge Space Center on campus planned.

The students were all able to attend the dinner sponsored but the Napoleon Hill Foundation with the Korean people attending the seminar. They also saw the magic show afterward.

At the dinner Dr. Kim, from the Pheonix Leadership Center in Korea, offered the students the opportunity to see their businesses once they get back to Korea and perhaps find job opportunities.

Hill

Continued from page 1

for the people in Korea.

A participant in the class, Dong Soo Shin said the group from Korea was a combination of people. He said some of them manage their own businesses, others work for companies in Korea, while others run leadership programs like him, for example. He said he would like to teach the Hill leadership program.

"Some people have the books (Hill's books), but there is no Napoleon Hill program (in Korea)," Dong said.

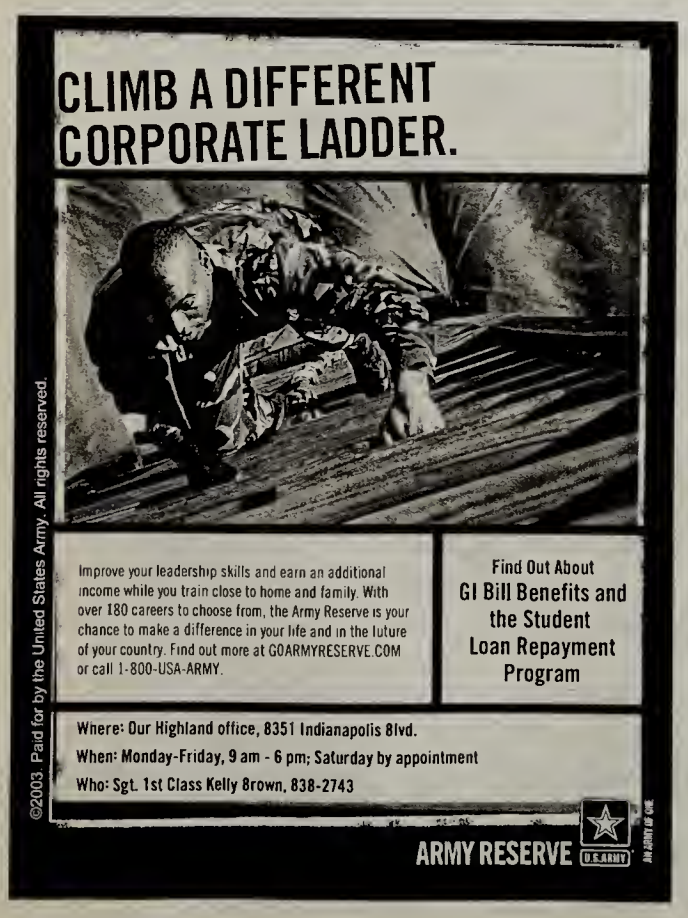
On Wednesday last week a dinner was held in the Room with a View for the visiting Koreans. The 18 Korean exchange students currently on campus were also invited to the dinner.

Williamson said she invited the Korean students to the dinner because her students wanted to meet some fellow Koreans while they were here.

"They wanted to meet the Korean community...so we made the contacts and invited them," Williamson said.

After the dinner one of the Korean men, Kwang Soo Kim, put on a magic show for everyone. He did card tricks, rope tricks and many other magic tricks.

Williamson said the magic show was a wonderful gesture from the Korean participants.


CLIMB A DIFFERENT CORPORATE LADDER.
Improve your leadership skills and earn an additional income while you train close to home and family. With over 180 careers to choose from, the Army Reserve is your chance to make a difference in your life and in the future of your country. Find out more at GOARMYRESERVE.COM or call 1-800-USA-ARMY.
Find Out About GI Bill Benefits and the Student Loan Repayment Program
Where: Our Highland office, 8351 Indianapolis Blvd.
When: Monday-Friday, 9 am - 6 pm; Saturday by appointment
Who: Sgt. 1st Class Kelly Brown, 838-2743
ARMY RESERVE
U.S. ARMY
©2003. Paid for by the United States Army. All rights reserved.

Charlotte R. Riley Child Center
at PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET

Serving children of PUC students, faculty, staff, and the community

NAEYC Accredited
State Licensed
Teaching Lab School
Kindergarten Class

Children ages 3-6

Open 7:00am to 6:00pm Monday-Friday
AM Preschool, PM Preschool, and Full Time Schedules
Phone: (219)989-2343
Discounts for Purdue University Calumet students

The Chronicle

Join the largest student organization on campus!

The Chronicle is seeking writers, photographers and designers.

For more information call us at 989-2547 or stop by our office in SFLC 344-H and fill out an application.

Read *The Chronicle* online at http://chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu

Multi-lingual magazine offers students a chance to show talent

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Staff Writer

A multi-lingual literary magazine is seeking student submissions throughout the fall semester to be published in the spring.

Under the guidance of faculty adviser Arlene Russell, associate professor of French, students will prepare the magazine, have it edited by an editorial board made up of faculty and distribute approximately 500-700 copies of the first edition on campus. Rachel Miller, a senior majoring in psychology and French, and Rebecca Medley, a junior majoring in English, will be the editor-in-chief and managing editor of the magazine, respectively.

Students can submit writing in a non-English language, such as poetry, prose, essays and personal experiences. They can also submit reviews of non-English films and English-language writing about non-English cultures and languages. This can include difficulties learning or adjusting to a new culture and photos or drawings dealing with other cultures. Those submitting work in non-English languages may choose to provide translations, which will also be printed.

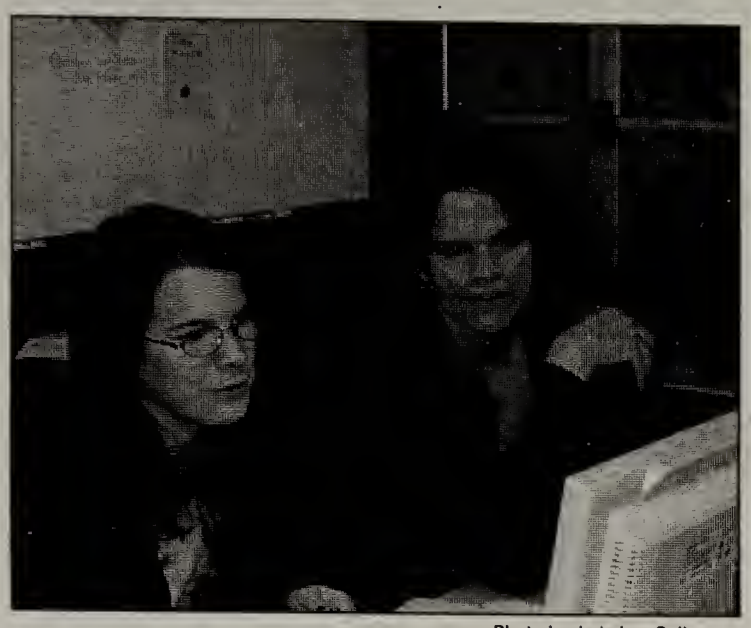


Photo by Jade Lee Culberson

Rachel Miller and Rebecca Medley look over a flyer being created to let students know how to submit materials to the magazine.

Miller said writing will be accepted in any language. The submissions will be reviewed for appropriate content and length.

"We're hoping to get submissions from students in all different departments," Miller said.

Information will be posted around campus indicating what the submission process is. The submissions will go to the Department of Foreign Language and Literatures office. The submission deadline for the first magazine is December 11.

Miller said the first magazine will come out in the middle of the spring semester and will be presented to those who are published in it at a banquet.

Miller said this is an opportunity for students to have an audience for their work who otherwise might have trouble finding a place to publish their non-English writing.

"I've written poetry for a long time, including in French, and this is a chance for my poetry to be received by a larger audience," Medley said.

Miller said she believes the magazine will "open doorways for people."

Miller pointed out that Todos Somos Poetas, an annual multi-lingual poetry reading, is successful on campus, and she expects the same reaction to the magazine. She said students who have heard about the magazine have responded favorably to the idea, as have faculty.

"It gives international and American students a chance to work together on a common goal," Miller said.

Medley said it is an excellent opportunity for students to experience writing in other languages.

"Culturally, it'll enrich the campus community, giving students and faculty more exposure to non-English languages," Medley said.

Russell pointed out that this type of literary magazine, something completely new to this campus, responds to the university's effort to promote cultural diversity.

"I've been here since 1968, and there has never been a comparable effort," she said.

Funding for the magazine is coming mostly from Dan Dunn, the dean of the school of liberal arts and social science, with other funding coming from the Foreign Language and Literature Department.

Miller said the magazine will also receive a donation in kind from Jackie Reason of the Skills Assessment and Development Center.

Miller said they understand the amount of work necessary for this project, but that she and Medley are prepared.

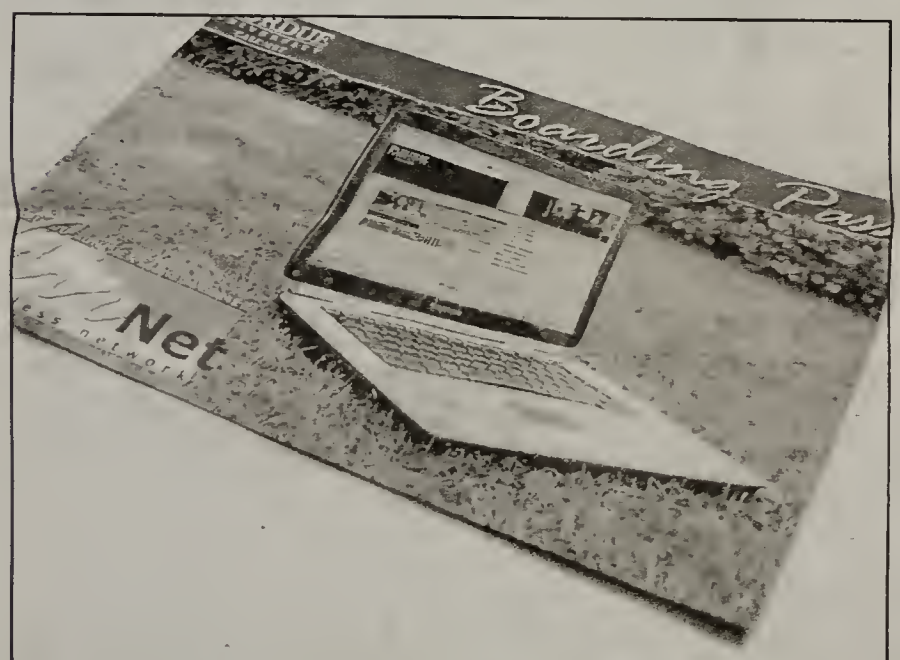
"It's going to be a hard journey, but no matter what obstacles we face, the magazine will come to be," Miller said.

Russell is happy with the students bringing the magazine together.

"The students who are spearheading the project are top-notch and are gaining a wide base of support," Russell said.

Miller said the magazine will be black and white inside, but will hopefully have a color cover. If demand is higher than the original estimate, they will increase the number printed.

"I'm excited about it. I can't wait to see the final product," Miller said.



Time to take flight
with the freedom
of wireless computing.

November 16.
SFLC and CLO

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET
Net
wireless network

Job Fair/Open House
Wednesday
November 10th

Hiring for Evenings at:
Schererville North, Indiana
818 Cedar Parkway
Interviews at: 1pm, 3pm, 5pm, 7pm

Hiring for Days at:
Schererville South, Indiana
833 Lincoln Hwy-Suite 200 East
Interviews at: 10am, 12pm, 2pm, 4pm

New exciting clients!
Bonuses for reaching goals in addition to a guaranteed hourly wage!

Americall Group continues to serve our clients with excellence. You can become a part of a winning team. Due to continue success we now have offices throughout the United States!

$7.50 - $12.00 per hour

1 (888) 801-JOBS

employment@americallgroup.com

THE UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
AT PURDUE CALUMET

NOW OPEN, DON'T BE LATE.

Stop by our leasing office in the SFLC, Room 150F for more information or to complete your application.

(219) 989-4150

www.PUCstudenthousing.com

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY

AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITIES

The Chronicle
Arts&Entertainment
http://chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu

Michael Tolcher on a mission to be responsible

VITA LAZAUSKAS
Staff Writer

Michael Tolcher is one of the fastest up-and-coming musicians in America.

Tolcher was born and raised in Lovejoy, Georgia. At age 5, Tolcher began singing, and around the age of 18, he added guitar to his act.

With the help of Mutulu Shakur, Tupac's father, whom Tolcher met at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary where his father was the resident chaplain, he received advice and began to realize how important music was becoming in his life.

After an unexpected injury, Tolcher was forced to quit running track, his first passion. He soon decided to focus on music as a full time career and is now rapidly becoming popular on both radio and TV.

"I write my songs based on life experiences and searching," Tolcher says, which may be the reason why his song "Sooner or Later" is the theme song for the new hit TV show, "Life As We Know It" on ABC. Michael will also be on Last Call with Carson Daly on Dec. 7 and on the NBC drama "American Dreams" early next year.

Tolcher's music career has been soaring rapidly, but it hasn't made him forget his roots.

When asked what he would be if he wasn't in the music business, Tolcher claims he would be a firefighter because he loves his country, even though his degree from Georgia Tech is in management.

Tolcher is a fun-loving, laid-back, southern gentleman with dreams to one day tour with the Dave Matthews Band.

"Forget about the business and focus on the music," Tolcher advises young musicians. "Everyone is on a path with various destinations; we just need to discover the path and remain on it."

You can purchase Tolcher's debut album "I Am" at music stores everywhere. He is also currently on tour with Gavin DeGraw, Sister Hazel and Everclear.

He can be seen live in concert Nov. 16 at the House of Blues in Chicago.

Tolcher continues to strive to make a difference and was recently appointed spokesperson for the American Lung Association. For more information visit his web site at www.michaeltolcher.com.

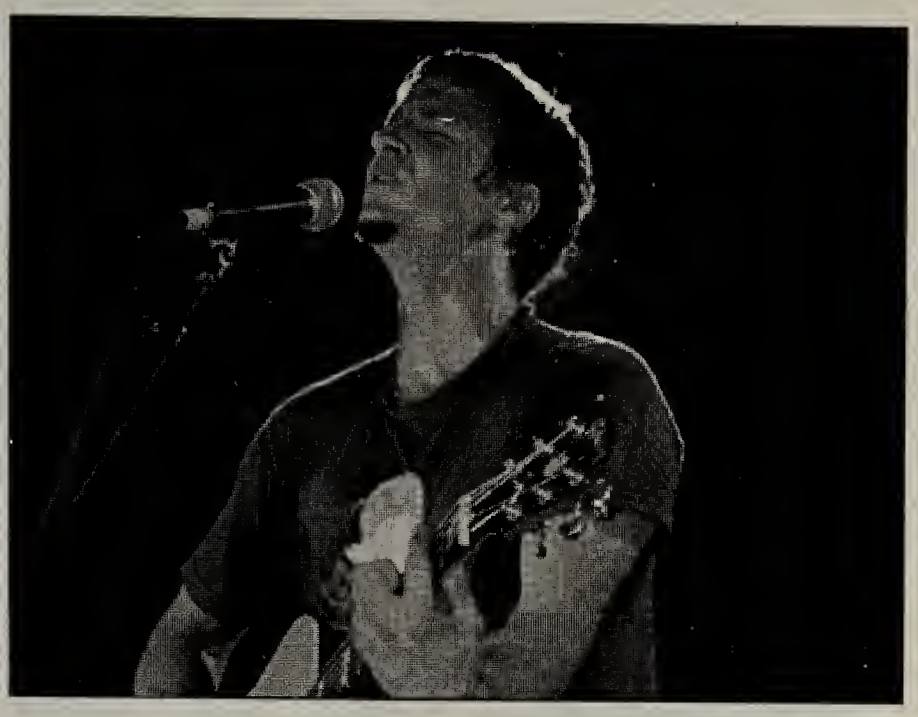


Photo provided

Michael Tolcher will be at the House of Blues in Chicago on Nov. 16.

Thai blended with flavor, personality

NATALIE WAHLBERG
Entertainment Editor

The name says it all for the tiny 30-person restaurant tucked in between a nail salon and liquor store in the Pine Island Plaza on Route 30 in Crown Point. Award-winning 5-Star Thai has everything an exotic food novice or connoisseur could desire for under $10.95.

5 Star's décor is full of original art, ethnic statues and posters. In 2001, 5 Star won the Taste of Crown Point Specialty Food Award. It's tastefully understated but completely provocative with Thai magazines and newspapers.

The appetizers range from mee krob, crispy noodles in a sweet-tart tomato sauce with tofu, to satay, grilled, mustard marinated chicken on bamboo with peanut sauce served with a delicate, crisp cucumber salad to pot stickers, thin fried pastries filled with ground chicken and vegetables alongside a candy-soy sauce.

To wash down the appetizer selections, 5 Star boasts homemade Thai ice tea and coffee. These drinks consist of sweetened milk over spiced, iced tea or coffee, whichever you prefer.

The lunch special includes chicken vegetable soup, a thin broth chock full of veggies and perfectly cooked chicken.

Even though pad Thai is an obvious choice, it is nonetheless one of the house favorites. The thin rice noodles combined with scrambled eggs, sprouts, crushed peanuts and the option of tofu, beef, pork, chicken or vegetable are mind-blowing. The taste and texture of pad Thai is delicious on every sense-based level. Drunken noodles are a fabulous second contender if a restaurant-mate has already ordered pad Thai. The wide rice noodles are sautéed with basil leaves and bamboo shoots. It is correctly listed as one of the hotter dishes on the menu.

Another delectable pasta selection is a pad see ewe. The smoked wide rice noodles with broccoli and eggs stir-fried with vegetables smothered in a sweet soy gravy sauce.

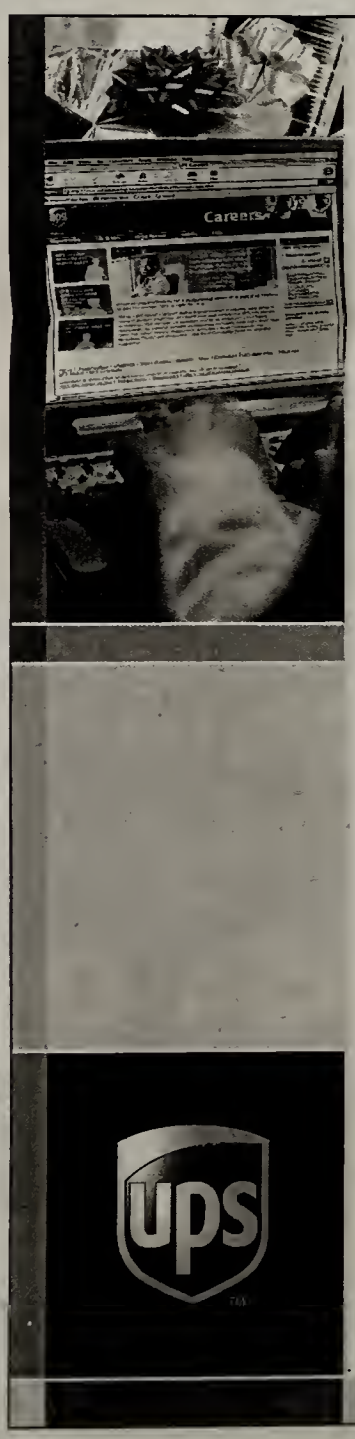
Although I'm not a curry fan, 5 Star offers four different but interesting dishes involving it. The fiery level ranges from the very hot jungle curry to the milder panang, green curry and massamon. The different entrees sound very enticing with ingredients like pineapple chunks, eggplant, bamboo, baby corn, roasted peanuts, straw mushrooms, coconut milk and bell peppers.

The house specialties include Bangkok chicken: batter-dipped chicken stir-fried with vegetables and garlic shrimp casserole: pad woon sen noodles in a mild bean sauce with stir-fried broccoli, shrimp and carrots. The Bangkok chicken is classic. The seasoning used to envelop the chicken is so good; you'll eat it even if you aren't hungry.

The entrees consist of a multitude of flavored dishes, including basil, cashew, garlic, ginger and others. Even though all of the selections are available with extra vegetables or tofu, 5 Star offers specific vegetarian dishes. The basil eggplant and assorted vegetable dinners are made with the same tasty spices that everything else is. The seafood plates include different creations made from shrimp, mussels, calamari, crabmeat and a daily fish specialty.

For dessert, sweet sticky rice with mango is a common choice. Customers can enjoy the crème brulee-esque Thai custard or the coconut and coffee ice creams. Prices range from $2.50 to $10.95. It is an ideal date place, with conversation pieces surrounding the customers in forms of decoration, food and kindness.

Patrons of 5 Star value the personal attention received from proprietors Tahna and her husband, Jon. Even if Thai food is not your cup of tea, the hospitable atmosphere makes the experience worthwhile. For the enthusiast, 5 Star Thai is the most amazing, best priced exotic restaurant this side of Chicago.



Wrap up a holiday job without using any paper

Give yourself a little something extra to make the season bright. You can earn some extra money with a seasonal job at UPS. The best part is, we've made it easier than ever to get the process going. To streamline our system, UPS uses online web-based technology to simplify the employment process and have you enter your data just once. Our systems will link your information, every step of the way.

Now Hiring
SEASONAL PART-TIME PACKAGE HANDLERS
★ Hodgkins UPS • I-55 & I-294, South Suburbs ★
Evening Shift • 10:00pm - 3:00am
Sunrise Shift • 3:30am - 8:30am
Day Shift • 9:30am-3:30pm
Twilight Shift • 5:00pm-10:00pm
(shift times are approximate)

Our Seasonal Package Handlers enjoy weekends & holidays off, receive weekly paychecks, have consistent work schedules and earn $8.50 per hour, with potential for permanent job placement in the New Year.

Earn and Learn
Student Financial Assistance Package

Permanent, Part-Time Package Handlers receive as much as **$23,000*** in College Financial Assistance. Find out how you can qualify.

To learn more about Seasonal Part-Time Package Handler Opportunities and the UPS Earn and Learn® Program at Purdue University - Calumet, please stop by Room 349 in SFLC, contact Kathy Faron at:

219.844.3911

or inquire online at:

www.upsjobs.com/chicago

Equal Opportunity Employer • *Program guidelines apply

Read CD and concert reviews in the Entertainment Section.

Death From Above, danceable punk

STEPHEN LYNCH
Staff Writer

Death From Above is a band that seems to be on the verge of a breakthrough. I first heard about them in the hardcore 'zine Heartattack whose readers voted Black Cat number 13 member Jason Keeler "the biggest [expletive] in hardcore" and then went on to mention his other side projects, one of which happened to be DFA. I got their "Head's Up" EP and was hooked from the first listen. The most recent DFA album "If You're a Woman, I'm a Machine" combines the energy of dance-punk and edginess of metalcore with the kind of hard-rocking riffs that would do Black Sabbath proud. It's undoubtedly the work of a band still hungry for success, a band not prepared to compromise for an easy hit. Explosive tracks like "Romantic Rights" and "Pull Out" contrast with the new wave angst of "Go Home, Get Down" and others; giving listeners a good impression of the variety these musicians are capable of. What's more, the last track "Sexy Results" comes out of left field with a danceability not seen by a hardcore band since, well, ever. If someone complains to you that there aren't any good bands coming out of Canada these days, this should be the first thing that you play for them.

This is not to say that they're in danger of getting too much exposure. The duo of Sebastian Grainger (drums and vocals) and Jason F. Keeler (bass, and synthesizer) has released their latest album on Vice Records, an independent record label that originated in Montreal and is owned by the freely distributed magazine Vice. Along with label mates The Stills and Panthers, DFA have recently become subject to much major label scrutiny, but thankfully remain independent so far. This attention is definitely well deserved, and only time will tell if the years of hard work will pay off for them.

So I suggest that at the very least you get on the internet and check out vice-recordings.com and all the great bands on there. Except for the Panthers, they suck.

Photo provided

Death From Above, hailing from Canada, mixes the energetic dance-punk edginess of metalcore with hard-rocking riffs.

Classifieds

Diligent student needed to collect campus data. Education or journalism majors preferred. Estimated ten hours total, good pay and a byline credit if work completed well. Send inquiry to abramchristopher@yahoo.com.	Transition House - Attention Ladies South Hammond Home Furnished - Laundry Facilities Full Kitchen - Accomodates Eight Available October Reservations Call (219) 756-4503
Spring Break 2005 with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator Hiring campus representatives. Call for group discounts. Info/Reservations 1(800)648-4849 or STSTRAVEL.COM	Customer Sales/Service **Part Time Openings** Good pay, ideal for students, will train, conditions apply, all ages 18+ (219)765-0977

Read *The Chronicle* online at

http://chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu

ScottKay

©2004 Scott Kay, Inc. All Rights Reserved. All images and logos are trademarks of Scott Kay, Inc.

Albert's
Diamond Jewelers
711 Main
Schererville, Indiana 46375
219-322-2700

Scott Kay Contemporary Platinum Collection

Peoples Bank

FREE STUDENT CHECKING

If you are a student, you probably don't have a lot of extra cash. That's why Peoples is offering a FREE Student Checking Account to help save your money for the important stuff like books and tuition. We'll even give you a free gift, just for opening your new account!

Check out these great features:

- No service charges or minimum balance requirements
- FREE VISA "Express Check" debit card
- Five fee-free foreign ATM transactions per statement cycle!**
- Unlimited ATM transactions at all Peoples Bank machines
- FREE Internet Banking with unlimited bill pay
- First 200 checks are FREE

Stop in today to any of our eight convenient Banking Centers to open your new FREE Student Checking Account. Or simply open an account online at **www.ibankpeoples.com**

*A current school identification card or school registration must be shown when opening the account and annually thereafter to qualify.
**A fee paid to institution owning the machine may still apply. Member FDIC

FRIENDLY PEOPLE FOR TODAY'S BANKING
DYER • EAST CHICAGO • HAMMOND • HOBART • MERRILLVILLE • MUNSTER • SCHERERVILLE

The Grudge combines creepy with originality

TERRENCE ISBELL
Staff Writer

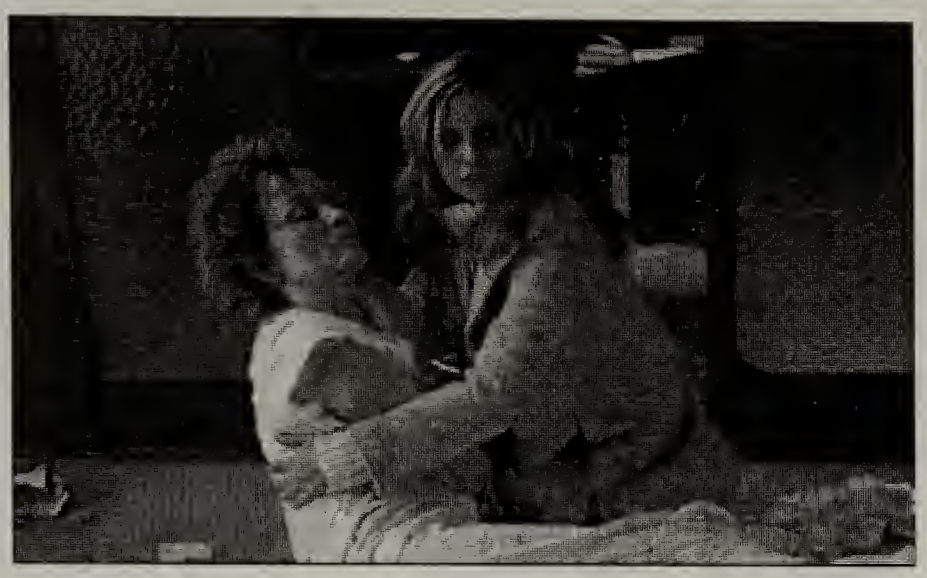


Photo provided

Grace Zabriskie and Sarah Michelle Gellar star in "The Grudge."

I don't scare easily, ask anyone that knows me. "The Grudge" scared me. I have no problem owning up to that fact. It shouldn't have, but it did. You see clips and commercials, but they never really do it justice. The whole concept itself is pretty disturbing, which is what the hook is. And although it's not 100 percent perfect, it delivers what it can.

As of late, Hollywood has jumped on the bandwagon of remaking Asian films. Specifically they've been remaking Asian horror films such as "The Ring," and the soon to be remade "The Eye," but the most recent effort is "The Grudge." It was written and directed by Takashi Shimuzu, the director and writer of the original Japanese version.

The story stars Sarah Michelle Gellar as Karen, a social worker from the U.S. working in Japan that's called upon to assist an elderly woman living in an old house when her original caregiver mysteriously vanishes. What she doesn't know (surprise, surprise) is that the house has been inflicted with a horrible curse due to the events that happened years before, infecting all that dare to set foot inside. One by one, the house claims various victims as Karen attempts to discover the reasoning behind the curse before it's too late.

I mentioned earlier that this movie had a habit of seriously creeping me out, and that was no lie. It's not so much the "jump scares" that practically every horror movie has, but the images themselves that do it. The spirits are that of a mother and son that were killed in the house and they literally haunt the life out of anyone that happens upon them. They appear from out of nowhere in pitch black rooms with black eyes and hair covering their faces. They are accompanied by a low throat gargling sound that's scarier than you would think. They meow like cats at random and just stare with blank faces before they decide to attack. Add to the fact that not only do they haunt the house, but if a character leaves and decides to flee, these ghosts can commute and will follow until they decide the best time to strike. Just the fact that they basically can't be stopped and there's no escape is what makes the whole thing all the more eerie, which is a unique take on the whole horror movie angle, which was a plus.

There were problems with the movie, the main one being that logic is pretty much nonexistent. The ghosts can basically be anywhere and everywhere, yet they always choose to wait until their victims are basically alone before they kill. I guess that makes sense in the horror universe, but they must be pretty shy if they don't want to kill in broad daylight in a crowd. Also, the back story as to why the curse even exists is explained, but it's not really clear as to why complete strangers are affected as opposed to just the original people involved. I noticed something when comparing horror movies from the U.S. as opposed to those from Asia. American ghosts usually have some kind of vendetta against a particular person or group and they want their revenge. Asian ghosts on the other hand, such as in "The Ring" or "The Grudge" will go after anyone and everyone that they happen to see, they could care less, in other words. Not a negative aspect, but just an interesting take.

The Grudge is definitely recommended, mostly due to its ability to scare you and force you to leave various lights on at night after an initial viewing. And if a horror movie doesn't make you want to do that, it's not really horror, is it?

The Grudge
★★★★
out of
★★★★★

Also Offer...
- Individual One-on-One Programs
- Educational Seminars
- Fitness Assesments
- Balance and Functional Fitness Testing
- Yoga and Specialty programs
- Sport-Specific Programs
- Incentive programs and contests
- Member Appreciation Day
- Professional staff of degreed exercise physiologists.
- Open 7 days a week

PURDUE CALUMET FITNESS CENTER
Check out the #1 Student Activity on Campus!
Undergraduate Students - $18 per Semester
Graduate Students - $46 per Semester
Pay at the Student Service Business Office, northwest corner of PER Building
Questions? Call (219)989-2175

State-of-the-Art Equipment
- Climbing Wall
- Treadmills
- Hiking Simulator
- Resistance Training Machines
- Free Weights
- CARDIO THEATER

Go here
Ford
www.fordvehicles.com/collegegrad
to get there

Here's the deal: **one price, no haggling, cash in your pocket** for more important things!

This "student discount" offers substantial savings on new Ford Motor Company vehicles based on set prices established by Ford's Employee Purchase Plan.

There's no catch – it's a unique offer, exclusive to select schools like yours. **Save even more** when you apply the current national incentives available on the vehicle you select.

The best part? **You get what you expect.** The style and features you want. **No-hassle dealer experience.** A payment that's **easy on your wallet and lifestyle.**

PARTNER 2004 COLLEGE Student PROGRAM

It's how you get there!

Point. Click. Save.

Bench press challenge draws lower than expected numbers

DAVE THOMPSON
Sports Editor

The intramural program hosted a bench press competition Nov. 1 in the Total Fitness Center weight room.

Eight individuals, all of them men, competed in the event. Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik thought the turnout was disappointing.

"I was hoping more people would sign up," Dudzik said.

He said he was hoping to get between 15 and 20 people to sign up like he had in previous times that the intramurals ran a bench press challenge. Ideally, Dudzik would have liked to see 24 participants, or at least two people in 12 different weight classes.

The weight classes for the men were 125 pounds and under, 125-150 pounds, 151-175 pounds, 176-200 pounds, 201-241 pounds, and 241 pounds and over. For the women, the weight classes were 100 pounds and under, 101-120 pounds, 121-145 pounds, 146-160 pounds, 161-180 pounds, and 181 pounds and over.

Dudzik said it was also disappointing that no females competed in the bench press challenge last Monday. In the past, he has usually seen two to five women compete in the challenge.

The range of weights lifted in the bench presses ranged from 205 pounds to three people successfully lifting 335 pounds. One of the competitors was Tim O'Hara a junior majoring in fitness management who competed in the men's 201-240 pound weight class. O'Hara weighed in at 217 pounds for the event.

Before the start of the event, O'Hara was hoping to get at least one successful lift in the event. O'Hara competed in the challenge because he "thought it would be fun."

O'Hara was one of the three people to successfully bench press 335 pounds. This gave him a 1.54 power rating, which was the best in the 201-240 pound weight class.

Brad Lippie, a sophomore majoring in fitness management, also competed in the 201-240 weight class. Lippie competed in two previous intramural bench press challenges, finishing with a first place and second place in the 201-240 pound weight class in his two previous competitions.

After weighing in at 220 pounds, Lippie was able to lift 330 pounds. This gave him a 1.50 power rating, good for second place in the 201-240 pound weight class.

Lippie originally planned to try to lift a slightly smaller weight before the start of the competition.

"The exact weight I'm trying for is 320 to 325," Lippie said.

Lippie said he was planning to start at 305 pounds on his first left and was hoping to lift 325 pounds by his third and final lift. His strategy was to start at a weight that he was sure he could do and to increment upwards from there.

Lippie said he likes to compete in weight lifting style competitions.

"I used to power lift through high school," he said.

Bench Press Challenge 5 Results (Sorted by Power Rating)

Name	Body Weight	Weight Lifted	Power Rating	Division Rating
Dan Bukowski	184.0	335	1.82	1st place, Men's 176-200 pounds
Omar Torres	174.0	280	1.61	1st place, Men's 151-175 pounds
Fengsong Wang	129.0	205	1.59	1st place, Men's 125-150 pounds
Tim O'Hara	217.0	335	1.54	1st place, Men's 201-240 pounds
Brad Lippie	220.0	330	1.50	2nd place, Men's 201-240 pounds
Gabriel Lecea	180.5	265	1.47	2nd place, Men's 176-200 pounds
Tim Pederson	230.0	335	1.46	3rd place, Men's 201-240 pounds
Ramiro Meza	293.0	280	0.96	1st place, Men's 241+ pounds

Lippie said that last year, he competed in a Lake Station strongman competition and won the lightweight competition.

Fengsong Wang, professor of biology and TFC member for the month of October, was able to reach his own personal best on the bench press when he bench pressed 205 pounds.

Wang said that he was hoping to reach his personal goal of 225 pounds on the bench press before the competition started.

"That's why I'm here, otherwise I would be home by now," Wang said.

Dudzik said that two factors influenced turnout at last Monday's bench press challenge.

One factor was the timing of the event as students are worried about assignments for the end of the current semester. Dudzik said that the second factor involves the same people competing, thus possibly deterring new competition.

While Dudzik was disappointed by the turnout, he does plan to do the bench press challenge again in the future.

"I think we will wait until next fall to do another one," Dudzik said.

Peregrine Quick Strike

After losing their opening game 74-51 Nov.1 against Columbia Mo., the Lady Peregrines hit the road against Cardinal Stritch Nov. 3. Here is a quick look at the Cardinal Stritch game and the upcoming games for this week:

Last Week's Results

Nov. 3: Cardinal Stritch 66, Lady Peregrines 27

The Lady Peregrines lost 66-27 to the Cardinal Stritch Wolves in Milwaukee, Wis. last Nov. 3. The Lady Peregrines committed 33 turnovers and shot 21.2 percent from the field. The leading scorer for the Lady Peregrines was Nikki Borys, who scored 11 points. In contrast, Cardinal Stritch had two players scoring in double figures, Sara Bayer with 13 points and Katie Rogers with 12 points.

Upcoming Games

Nov. 9: Doubleheader vs. Bethel
Women's tip-off: 5 p.m.
Men's tip-off: 7 p.m.

Nov. 10: Men @ Huntington, tip-off 7:00 p.m. EST

Nov. 11: Women @ Judson College, tip-off 6:00 p.m.

Nov. 12: Men @ Trinity International Tournament, 6:00 or 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 13: Men @ Trinity International Tournament, 2:00 or 4:00 p.m.

Classifieds They Work!

Contact Us:

Phone: (219)989-2547 Fax: (219)989-2770

CTIS Connection

Administrative Services at Purdue University Calumet

Software Piracy: A Growing Problem

A new form of theft being recognized around the world, termed "software piracy," has many business leaders concerned. Just as you wouldn't buy a book or a piece of artwork and make photocopies to use in various locations or to distribute to your friends and family - software shouldn't be copied either.

Software programs are created and sold to the public intended for single use, unless specifically stated otherwise. Fewer legally purchased copies means less money for research and development of new software. That is how software piracy hurts everyone.

Since modern technology has made it so easy to copy disks and CDs, many people have taken advantage by "sharing" programs. Unfortunately this "sharing" is considered stealing.

To help you comply to the licensing requirements of the software vendors, the university has contracted with Microsoft, Macromedia, and other vendors to allow students, faculty, and staff to purchase software through the bookstore at significantly reduced prices. Check with the bookstore to see what titles are available.

Be Prepared to Fly: PUC AirNet to Launch Soon

Watch this column for instructions on how to access the wireless network being piloted in the SFLC and the CLO.

csc.calumet.purdue.edu

Your feedback on our services is always welcome. Please send your comments to Liz Osika, Director of User Services at osika@calumet.purdue.edu.

989-2547 WRITE SPORTS FOR THE CHRONICLE

Peregrines avoid second half drowning

DAVE THOMPSON
Sports Editor

Photo by Carl Huizenga

Freshman Steve Polak drives the ball up-court against Calumet College sophomore guard Cliff Wilson in the second game of the Kettle Classic held last Wednesday at the PER Building.

It was loud. It was spirited. Yes, it even brought Tommy Williams from WJOB radio 1230 AM to PUC.

It was the Kettle Classic, a college basketball doubleheader held last Wednesday night at the gym in the PER Building. In the first game, Indiana University Northwest outlasted Purdue North Central 79-69.

In the second game between PUC and Calumet College of St. Joseph, it ended up being a tale of two halves with the Peregrines finally putting the game away with a 66-58 victory in the final minute of regulation.

In the first half, the Peregrines soared out to a 15-0 lead before Tom Radtke scored the first point for Calumet College splitting a pair of free throws with 10:12 left in the first half. But that would not even be the biggest lead of the game.

The Peregrines would extend the lead to 21 points in the next two minutes. After baskets by sophomore forward Mike Yagelski and freshman Steve Polak, Minuyard Wheeler scored a three-pointer to propel the Peregrines to a 22-1 lead.

But after that point, the Crimson Wave started to gradually chip away at the lead. For the rest of the first half, the Peregrines lead remained between 15 and 19 points as Ed Gipson and Evin Herring were the only other two players to score for Calumet College in the first half.

Gipson finished the first half with seven points and Herring with five points. Wheeler would score five points in the final minute of the first half for the Peregrines, including a buzzer beating three-pointer at the intermission to give PUC a 31-13 lead at halftime.

"We had a really strong first half," Yagelski said.

In contrast, the second half saw the Peregrines fighting to keep from losing the lead they had built in the first half as the Crimson Wave started to tighten the screws defensively.

"They hit us with pressure we weren't ready for in the second half," junior guard / forward Thomas Mosley said.

Mosley said that the Peregrines have to learn how to put a team away to start the second half, as Calumet College opened up the second half with a six point run in the first two minutes. With 10 minutes left in regulation, the Crimson Wave managed to cut the Peregrine lead down to seven points as PUC led 45-38.

For most of the rest of the game, the Peregrines would maintain anywhere from a three to nine point lead. But, with 56.7 seconds left in regulation and the Peregrines leading 58-53, Robert Hoskins missed a pair of clutch free throws.

In the next half minute, Herring scored a three-pointer, Mosley countered with a basket for the Peregrines, and Radtke scored another basket for the Crimson Wave to cut the Peregrine lead to 60-58 with 25.2 seconds left.

The Peregrines finished the game with six of eight shooting from the free throw line. Hoskins and Yagelski converted on two free throws, while Wheeler and Marquice Woods each split a pair in the final seconds to give the Peregrines the final margin of victory.

Head coach Gary Hayes was not happy about the 23 turnovers that the Peregrines committed. Hayes said that the team has to learn when to play an up tempo game and when to slow the pace of the game down.

"We just played too fast," Hayes said.

For the Crimson Wave, Gipson finished with 22 points and nine rebounds and Radtke finished with 10 points in the losing effort. Four players scored in double figures for the Peregrines, led by Wheeler off the bench with 15, Yagelski with 14 points and 9 rebounds, Mosley with 12 points, and Woods with 12 points and 20 rebounds.

The victory puts the Peregrines at 1-0 on the season. The next game will be tomorrow night, as both the Peregrines and Lady Peregrines battle Bethel with the women's game starting at 5 p.m. and the men's game following at 7 p.m.

Columbia College rains on Lady Peregrine's opener

CARL HUIZENGA
Staff Writer

The Lady Peregrines hosted the opening game of their season against the 13th ranked team from Columbia College, Mo. on a chilly, rainy Monday night.

The game was supposed to start at 7 p.m., but with a major traffic problem caused by the rain and construction, tip-off didn't happen until 7:20 pm. To the Peregrines dismay, the frustration of that night didn't end there.

The Cougars of Columbia College ended up outscoring The Peregrines 74-51. After the first half it looked as if a blow-out was on the horizon

The Peregrines started off slow as the Cougars took an early 15-3 lead. When it was looking like it couldn't get any worse, freshman Linsey Smith came up with a big three-pointer that woke up the Peregrine offense with 11 minutes left in the half. After that, Columbia College's offense was put on hold until the half where the score was 30-17.

After the half, Columbia College picked up from where they started. They scored 44 points in the second half shooting 51.7 percent from the field. The Peregrines also improved their shooting percentage in the second half increasing 16.4 percent from the first half. The Peregrines turned over the ball more than18 times.

The team was also faced with one of their starters, Junior Sarah Vaughn, rolling her ankle.

"[The ankle] is not going to be a problem," Vaughn said.

Hopefully her ankle and the rest of the team's agony of the loss will heal as the Lady Peregrines continue into their season.

"We need to improve on handling pressure," Head Coach Dennis Smith said.

Co-Captain Lisa Cowper said, "We're still learning each other and how we play. We just need to get into a rhythm.

She did say that all of the first year players stepped up.

Coach Smith agreed with Cowper.

"The freshmen held their own, had a good attitude," Coach Smith said.

Photo by Dave Thompson

Senior Jenny Sullivan brings the ball up-court during the Lady Peregrines home opener last Monday night at the PER Building. The Lady Peregrines lost the opening game 74-51 to Columbia College from Missouri.

PER Building

Peregrine Basketball

Men's Schedule
*Tuesday, Nov. 9 @ 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 17 @ 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 30 @ 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 18 @ 1 p.m.
Peregrine double-header
Tuesday, Nov. 9 @ 5 & 7

Women's Schedule
*Tuesday, Nov. 9 @ 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 16 @ 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 1 @ 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 4 @ 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 8 @ 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11 @ 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 22 @ 5 p.m.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET PEREGRINES

Show your PUC student ID at home games and get in FREE!!!